

LINER'S SUNK, CREW IS SAVED

TOKIO, April 24.—The Pacific Mail steamship Asia, from Hong Kong, for San Francisco, has been sunk off the coast of Japan. The passengers are reported rescued and the mail saved.

The Pacific Mail steamship line states that the Asia, which left Hong Kong on Friday for San Francisco, has been sunk, but that the passengers were saved by a Chinese vessel. The ship was carrying 100 passengers and 100 crew members. The ship was actually in the water, but it is believed that all were rescued. The Japanese department of communications (radio) received a message saying: "The Asia was sunk."

The Asia struck Sunday morning while feeling her way cautiously through a thick fog in the direction of Shanghai. The liner was carrying 100 passengers and 100 crew members. The ship was actually in the water, but it is believed that all were rescued. The Japanese department of communications (radio) received a message saying: "The Asia was sunk."

How Boston's First Paper Looked

The Boston News-Letter.

Published by Authority.
From February 17, 1780, to April 14, 1794.

From the first issue, it is a copy of the Boston News-Letter, published by Authority, from February 17, 1780, to April 14, 1794. The paper was published by Authority, from February 17, 1780, to April 14, 1794. The paper was published by Authority, from February 17, 1780, to April 14, 1794.

TO-DAY'S CIRE NEWS Up to Midnight London Time

Males are Gaining In German Census.

BERLIN.—The German census taken last November, shows a singular change in the proportion of males. Like all old and reliable official counts, Germany has a surplus of males. In 1900 there were 1,000,000 more males than females, but in 1910 there were 1,500,000 more males than females. The increase during the five years being 7.1 per cent, and 0.8 per cent. The masculine preponderance is in spite of a greater male death rate. In 1910 the male death rate was 16.2 per thousand women.

Hals' Masterpiece Found

LONDON.—A masterpiece by Frans Hals has been rediscovered in the course of an investigation of the picture gallery in the castle of Count Westphal at Grosse Zehnhoer. It represents the bust of a man of letters with short black hair, heavily fringed eyebrows and nose, and a beard wearing a black coat with a white collar and a white cravat.

Munich Hotel Rates High

MUNICH.—Eminent prices charged for hotel accommodations here, particularly during the Olympic Games, have been reduced. The Olympic Games, which are being held in Munich, have caused a great increase in hotel rates. The Olympic Games, which are being held in Munich, have caused a great increase in hotel rates.

Another Royal Pretender

LONDON.—Three years ago there were some fresh claims to the British royal throne. The claims were made by a man named John George, who claimed to be the son of King George IV. The claims were made by a man named John George, who claimed to be the son of King George IV.

Kinograph Crime Detector

PARIS.—Kinograph films taken during the champagne party of April 12 are being used to identify the participants. The party was held in Paris and was attended by many famous people. The party was held in Paris and was attended by many famous people.

Cheaper Food for Monaco

MONACO.—The first session of the representatives was elected amid an uproar. The session was held in Monaco and was attended by many famous people. The session was held in Monaco and was attended by many famous people.

Denmark to Bar Mormons

COPENHAGEN.—It is understood the government will bar the Mormons from the country. The government is considering the possibility of barring the Mormons from the country. The government is considering the possibility of barring the Mormons from the country.

NO POSTAL DEFICIT NOW, SAYS HITCHCOCK

WASHINGTON, April 24.—"A deficit in the operation of the Post Office Department of \$1,000,000, indicated by the present estimates, is not a serious matter," said Postmaster-General Hitchcock today.

CHARLES P. TAFT PLANS MODEL TOWN

FORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—Charles P. Taft, returned today from a tour of inspection of the proposed model town in Oregon. The model town is being built in Oregon and is being built in Oregon.

ROMANIC DELAYED BY BIG ICE FIELDS

The White Star liner Romantic, due today, is held up by ice fields. The ship is being held up by ice fields and is being held up by ice fields.

\$35,000 PRIZE COUPON DISTRICT VOTE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN AND STATE _____
VALUELESS AFTER MAY 8, 1911.

CONTEST RACE GROWS WARMER

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.
The contest for the prize coupon is growing warmer. The contest is being held in Boston and is being held in Boston.

JOSEPH UNTZ, AN EAGLE, WHO SEEKS THAT \$8,000 HOME

JOSEPH UNTZ, an eagle, who seeks that \$8,000 home. The eagle is being held in Boston and is being held in Boston.

TWO MEN HELD FOR ROW IN RESTAURANT

Joseph Schuman of No. 7 Hudson street, Sept. 10th, and another man, were held for rowing in a restaurant. The men were held for rowing in a restaurant and were held for rowing in a restaurant.

MEYER UNABLE TO BAR YOUNG GIFT

WASHINGTON, April 24.—When the committee of three members of the House of Representatives, charged with the duty of investigating the case of Meyer, was unable to bar a young gift. The committee was unable to bar a young gift and was unable to bar a young gift.

SWANBOAT MAN MAY LOSE RIGHTS

John J. Patel, who operates the swanboat on the Boston public garden pond, may lose his rights. The man may lose his rights and may lose his rights.

FOSS PRAISED FOR HERO BILL

The efforts of Governor Foss to have the Legislature pass a bill to honor the hero of the battle of Foss, are being praised. The bill is being praised and is being praised.

HERE'S NEWS FOR 207 YEARS OLD

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.
It was 207 years ago today—April 24, 1784—that the first number of the Boston News-Letter was published. The paper was published in Boston and was published in Boston.

GERMANY ARMING A MILLION MEN

BERLIN, April 24.—Germany will have under arms, in connection with the mobilization of the army, a million men. The army is being mobilized and is being mobilized.

ROCKY MAKES HOME BAKING EASY

ROCKY MAKES HOME BAKING EASY. The only baking powder made from Royal Grape. Absolutely Pure. No alum, no lime phosphate.

FAVOR MORE PAY FOR TEACHERS

The legislative committee on cities today voted to report favorably on the bill to increase the salary of teachers. The bill is being reported favorably and is being reported favorably.

BOMB EXPLODED IN NORTH END

The North End police today reported the explosion of a bomb in the North End. The bomb was exploded in the North End and was exploded in the North End.

MAY BE A WALLOP AT SENATOR CRANE

BULLOCK, April 24.—Friend of Senator Crane are discussing with interest today the criticism of the Boston Post of the Senator's record. The Senator is being criticized and is being criticized.

T WHARF FISHERMAN BRINGS IN STURGEON

The first sturgeon of the season was brought in today by a fisherman from the T Wharf. The fisherman brought in a sturgeon and is bringing in a sturgeon.

By night

By day

By night

By day

By night

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By day

Philipsborn. Tunnel Bargain Basement. THE ONLY STORE IN THE WORLD with the LOWEST PRICES. To Effect a Quick Clearance TUESDAY. Of All the Remaining Lots from the Philipsborn Purchase. STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS and regrouping of lots partially sold off. SUCH BARGAINS AS: BROWN'S SILK GLOVES, 25c; ODD LAD GLOVES, 49c; ODD PAIRS HOSIERY, 19c; COATS—Philipsborn's, 2.95; COATS—Philipsborn's, 4.95; COATS—Philipsborn's, 6.95; COATS—Philipsborn's, 4.95; COATS—Philipsborn's, 7.95; COATS—Philipsborn's, 5.95; FURS—Philipsborn's, 2.95; FURS—Philipsborn's, 11.95; FURS—Philipsborn's, 6.95; FURS—Philipsborn's, 2.95; FURS—Philipsborn's, 16.95; FURS—Philipsborn's, 9c.

GIVEN UP BY DELAWARE

Continued from First Page.
decided to bear the two cases before standing on the fence case which he expects to reach by 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Attorney Eshelbourn outlined the conduct of the hearing of the case which he conducted before the Delaware Supreme Court. He said that he had written to Mr. Eshelbourn and that he had written to Mr. Eshelbourn.

GROUND BROKEN FOR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Ground was broken today for the new parochial school in the North End. The school is being built in the North End and is being built in the North End.

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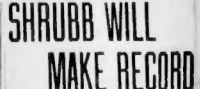
By day

By night

By day

**WOLGAST ANXIOUS
TO PROVE HE'S NOT
A 'CHEESE CHAMPION'**

The Family Upstairs—This Time Dingbat Thought It Was Their Parrot



**JACK JOHNSON EATS
AFTER JAIL TERM**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24—Jack Johnson, the champion boxer, was entertained by friends at a dinner party here after his big news item of jail exit eight weeks ago. The blacked-out fighter's black was striking twelve. There was nothing too rich or too expensive for the big news item of jail exit eight weeks ago. He was eating like a king. He was eating like a king. He was eating like a king.

**Business Success
Through Publicity**
No. 115

TRADE-MARKING

ASPARAGUS

A number of articles have appeared under this heading about farmers and advertising, and at last, to a very small degree, the farmer is beginning to be awakening to their opportunity.

On the way from the North Station the other day the writer observed in one of the many attractive advertisements done up in a neat package that bore a trade mark name, "Gold Medal Celery," and, lo and behold, the long asparagus and the container was most attractive. The writer said that these goods put up in this attractive way seem to be doing an excellent business.

There are many other lines of products that can be marketed in this way. Celery, for instance, can be wrapped in a cellophane paper package and sealed with an attractive label "Gold Medal Celery." 24 Karat Gold is another line of a number of different trade marks.

advertising business market.

gardener with a number of products put up in this trademark way should select the leading newspapers in the city he wished to reach and should tell people about his goods, and should suggest different ways to serve the products, it would follow as surely as day follows night that an increased business and a business on a profitable scale would be this enterprising farmer's.

Think what it would mean to the market-gardeners of a given locality should they or-

ganize and trade-mark their goods jointly, advertising the same to the most desirable people in the best centres. The idea is perfectly feasible, and some day will be adopted by enterprising farmers. If the fruit growers can do this, the market-gardeners can do it.

The best form of advertising is newspaper advertising. It's the kind that reaches the family most frequently and with the greatest force, and the Boston American occupies the unique position of having the

largest circulation of any newspaper within the limits of Greater Boston. Let it tell your story. Let it make known your food products to the household in times of the very name or your trade mark will have a good will that nothing else can give it. This is therefore the widest of most 400,000 daily circulation of the Boston American means to you. Mr. Farmer, Mr. Merchant, Advertiser.

Address Trade Aid Department for further particulars along these lines, Boston American.

Copyright, 1917,
M. E. Kierulff.

BOSTON AMERICAN This Man Can Vote--The Woman

80 AND 82 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, APRIL 24, 1911

If Women Could Vote—

The Saloons Would Be Fewer and Better. There Would Be No Prohibition, Which Is Foolish--But There Would Be More REAL TEMPERANCE

(Copyright, 1911, by American Journal Association.)

Do you see the woman in the picture on this page, waiting for her drunken husband to come out of the saloon where he has been spending for whiskey money that the children need for food and clothes?

How many women do you suppose wait as this woman waits, some of them in the streets hoping that pity will persuade the husband to come home, more of them in miserable "homes" patiently enduring what fate and WHISKEY choose to inflict upon them?

The drunkard leaving the saloon is a voter. The mother who bears the children and cares for them and keeps the miserable family together has no vote.

The laws as they stand, and a great many idiots, male and female, say that this woman outside the saloon is unfit to vote.

Politicians make money out of saloons such as that in the picture. They organize their vote-stealing and buying in these saloons.

They blackmail the owners of the saloons, granting them permission to break the laws--and the blackmail fattens the pockets of the political bosses.

In these saloons weak-minded voters are bribed with whiskey and sent home drunk to their unfortunate wives and children.

Votes for women would compel the politicians, the bosses, big and little, to put their minds on the saloon, not as a mere profit-yielding, blackmail-yielding institution, but as an institution harmful and offensive to women. If women could vote, politicians would be compelled to consider the interests and the feelings of women, and compelled to make the saloons decent and law-abiding.

Woman is shut out of the polling places by law, as she is shut out of the saloon by custom and by her own superior moral character.

The law says that that woman on the sidewalk, the only guardian and protector of the children, is unfit to vote. The law says that the vote belongs to that drunkard who stumbles out through the saloon door, that the vote belongs to the bartender and the bar-owner that make him drunk and took his money.

There are men who oppose votes for women--this expression of their low opinion of woman is not very complimentary to their own mothers or wives or daughters.

There are women that oppose equal suffrage--they are sometimes ignorant, more often clinging parasites past middle age, and have quite properly a poor opinion of their own intelligence as expressed in their attitude on suffrage.

But can any man however low his opinion of woman may be, can any woman however low her own intelligence, declare that the vote should go to the drunkard and the man that makes him drunk and be kept from the drunkard's wife, who might use the ballot to protect her children?

Caruso Won't Get Any Miracle. The Time for That Has Gone By

But the Miracle of Self-Control Would Help Him, and That Is Within His Power

(Copyright, 1911, by American Journal Association.)

Caruso, the singer, has lost his voice. He hopes to get it back by asking for a miracle and getting a miracle. A bust of his head has been made. This is to be presented as a votive offering to Saint Januarius, and simple-minded Mr. Caruso believes that the saint will give him a brand new voice.

The faith he displays is touching and pleasing and altogether admirable. BUT Saint Januarius, you may be sure, is a sensible person with a horror of excesses. We have no more authority than anybody else to speak for the good old saint, but we imagine that if he were here he would talk to Mr. Caruso about as follows:

"My poor Caruso, you lost your voice eating and drinking too much. The way to get your voice back is to give up the foolishness that took the voice from you."

Miracles, it appears, were once plentiful. Almost anything might happen and did happen.

But the time for individual miracles seems for the moment to be gone by.

The miracle of vocal cords, made over again as if by magic, of sight, hearing or speech restored, is rare in our time, if not unknown.

But Caruso need not despair, for there is a miracle still within his power as it is within the power of all of us. AND THAT IS THE MIRACLE OF SELF-CONTROL.

Self-control is almost as great a miracle as the beautiful miracles that increased the number of loaves and fishes and turned the water into wine.

The miracle of self-control demands a miraculous increase of will power, a miraculous consciousness of personal shortcomings.

If simple-minded Mr. Caruso will perform a little miracle of his own, if he will control by will power his passion for things to eat and things to drink, compel himself to sing on an empty stomach instead of a full stomach, and otherwise apply good sense to his artistic temperament, he will get back his voice, or a part of it, through his own efforts, which is the most glorious way to get anything in this world.

In addition, he will undoubtedly receive the benediction and approval of the good Saint Januarius, for whom he shows a veneration that is in every way creditable to him.



The woman waits outside the saloon for her drunken husband. He has a vote, she has none. The vote would give her and other women power to regulate saloons and to punish those that bleed the whiskey victim. The law shuts this woman outside the polling place, so she stands and waits outside of the wh...

Sherlocko, the Monk

By GUS MAGER

No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him



Ballade of Whiskers

By JAMES RAVENSCROFT

INTERESTING are whiskers, indeed! How strange, wild, and how all the rest! How they riot and grow all men sadly know. But such is Creation's behest.

Their roots are perennial things; In truth, whiskers roots never die; While man is alive whiskers flourish and thrive. And that, brother mine, is no lie.

The hair on a man's head may fall And leave a bald top fringed with gray; But the stuff on man's face is always in place. Yes, whiskers were put there to stay.

Just think of it! Lotions galore, And ointments and hair-growth truck Are gotten by man to grow hair if he can. But seldom he has any luck.

But whiskers, like Truth, ever rise; Though closely shaved off in the morn, They at once start to sprout; by night they are out. And next day they once more adorn.

And though whiskers come rather high, Men must have them, which is no joke. They're no sure raisers of coin than razors. And not all the barbers are broke.

Man's face is a fertile domain; Else as a boon whiskers were sent. Let happen what will there will be whiskers still. Go on with your shaving, content.

Do You Hand Over Your Pay Envelope to Your Wife?

A Momentous Question That Has Destroyed the Peace of Many a Home--How It May Be Settled

By DOROTHY DIX

A WOMAN correspondent writes me that she was recently one of a party of invited guests in which there was a hot debate on whether a husband should turn over his whole pay envelope to his wife or not.

The women, my correspondent says, took the affirmative side of the question, with vigor and vehemence, while the men made a feeble and passionate defense of the negative point of view. Two she asked my opinion of the question.

I am sorry, ladies, not to be able to agree with you, but I must emphatically believe that the one who earns the money has a right to dispose of it, and that he is up to the money-maker to decide how this shall be done.

If a man voluntarily turns over his entire earnings to his wife, and lets her do out to him what she thinks it is proper for him to spend, well and good, and highly satisfactory to all concerned.

No doubt this method often works for the good of the family financially, for women are generally better economists than men, and it is safe betting that no wife is going to be overwise in her beer money allowances to her husband, or give him the chance to lose change to make his attractive to circus girls.

Grinding Tyranny But if a husband has a large, meek and mild disposition he is pretty apt to revert to having to ask for street car fare, and to feel that he has a right to at least handle the wages he has toiled for; and under these circumstances it is certainly grinding tyranny for his wife to expect him to give his entire earnings.

Most women know, from experience, how humiliating it is to have to do the housework, to be compelled to ask some one else for every penny, and to have to give an account of what you did with the last dime and expect to do with the one you are soliciting.

Consider, then, ladies, if you hate and dislike to ask a man for money, and it hurts your pride to do it, how much more it must hurt a man to ask a woman for money, and to be asked for a cent.

Personally, I think a man must be an exchange--or have a mighty poor spirit--to stand such a thing.

It is eternally true that the hand that holds the pocketbook rules the roost. We are all slaves to money, and the law of money breeds to us the vice of slaves.

Little Bobbie

He Writes About An Actor's Appetite

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

O! husband, Deed, and Ma to Pa last night, Missus Brown is running up to the house for dinner, and she is going to bring her only brother with her. He is an actor.

You don't say so, and Pa. It must be true to have only one brother and have him be an actor. What time does he start for the play?

It begins at 8 o'clock, Ma, and I don't want you to be so late and to be late. You have been sitting very early of late. You don't want me like the same old me I used to be. What is the matter with you?

There is nothing the matter with me, Pa. I think you will find that I am a gentleman tonight from the start to the finish of the show. I shall be very charmed to meet Missus Brown.

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